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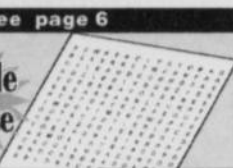
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County wants more money for roads

By Ceilidh McClurg

County council is standing behind a recommendation to the province that infrastructure needs to be a top priority in the coming years.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C), the organization representing Alberta's elected rural municipal councils, has called on the provincial government to reinvest between \$240 million and \$500 million annually into Alberta's road infrastructure.

County Reeve, Pat James said at their Wednesday council meeting, "I think the focus of the AAMD&C on infrastructure is important... If we are going to take advantage of the 'Alberta advantage,' we need to be able to move the product."

James and Coun. Jack Peck attended a mini-summit on growth at which time the issue came up. They both reported support from other municipalities and a letter was sent from the AAMD&C to the provincial growth summit being held this week.

"I hope this is well received," said James.

Specific elements of the AAMD&C's proposal include; \$75 million to speed up the completion of the North-South trade corridor, \$35 million per year toward the secondary highway network, \$50 million per year for primary highway maintenance, and an additional \$30 million per

year toward the urban transportation grants program.

Councillors agreed with the dollar sums and suggested the money could be found in fuel taxes that are being sent to the federal government. Discussion around the table was questioning the allocation of fuel tax money in the first place.

"The dollars were meant for infrastructure and again it somehow has been siphoned off the top and has gone into areas that have nothing to do with infrastructure," said Peck. HE and the other councillors agreed the province was taking "to soft a stance," with the federal government when it came to acquisitioning fuel tax and licensing fee money.

County commissioner, Herman Epp said the Provincial Growth Summit is probably the most appropriate place to bring the issue to the forefront, however he cautioned there will also be other lobby groups asking for money that may be more vocal, like health and education. He said those who are concerned and realize the value of a quality road system need to be sure they are also heard.

The council not only agreed to write a letter to the local MLA regarding the issue, they took it one step further and have chosen to send a letter to the Minister of Transportation, Walter Paskowski emphasizing their stance.



DON'T WORRY MOM, IT'S ALL IN FUN!

Grade 9, Phillip Portingale may have crossed two lines during the Friday afternoon initiation ceremonies at Didsbury High School, one of gender and the other in the tug-of-war between the grades. Every year the school hosts the "The Battle of The Grades," which this year included the Grade 9, 10, and 11's dressing up as animals, while the grade 12's dressed as veterinarians and used a little good old fashioned humiliation to show who rules the school.

Airport ownership issues up in the air

By Ceilidh McClurg

There is a sore point on town council when it comes the jointly owned Olds/Didsbury Airport.

It seems not everyone is in agreement that the airport that is worth the expense to the town of \$5000.

"I'm still waiting to see proof, direct or indirect, to the taxpayers of this town," said Coun. Gary Dohla. He suggested more projects like buying the rejected Jaws of Life or more paving could be done instead of paying to own an organization that does not bring in

any profit to the town.

Council did decide in their current year's budget to cut that subsidy in half and possibly eliminate it in 1998's budget. However, when a meeting between the interested parties from the Town of Olds and Didsbury met to discuss airport


issues, Olds representatives informed Didsbury representatives they were upset because the two are supposed to be equal partners and are not equally funding the facility nor were they informed of the decision made in the town's budget.

Dohla says, even at half he believes the airport is a heavy weight to carry considering he has seen no earning potential. He also says he believes the subsidy is going to be continually needed and the amount will get larger each year. See Airport on pg. 2

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Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer, qualified Dohla's statements by pointing out the airport is on the road to becoming completely self-sufficient by building facilities to accommodate more paying leasers. He also pointed out the town has only been involved in litigation with high legal costs for more than a year of the just over two years they have owned the airport. He believes it is not yet been enough time to analyse the revenue potential.

In addition, an audit to decipher what the town owns on the property is in the process of being completed.

"We have no proof it won't make money," said Parliament. He added, "I don't think this is going to be a white elephant."

Coun. Vance van Dam said he was not opposing Dohla's views but indicated he was not ready to pull out of the deal altogether.

"I'd like an opportunity to fix it... I'd like to see if we at least have a chance of bringing it (the subsidy) down to zero," said van Dam.

Dohla responded saying it is frustrating that the airport is given subsidies by the towns and then must turn around and pay the County of Mountain View \$6000 in taxes because the land is in the county's jurisdiction. He also questioned whether the airport, if kept, should be running as an authority with decision making powers or a commission.

He says it is issues like these that he feels were not examined thoroughly enough when the decision to become partners with Olds was made.

"It's a blind date that's gone bad," he said.

Some councillors voiced concerns that although giving up the endeavour completely might seem like a reasonable option, the Town of Didsbury would be giving up any say in what occurs at the airport.

Parliament ended the discussion saying he wanted to further examine all aspects of the airport before he recommended any changes.

"We'd be giving up on an asset with a potential revenue," he said.

Coun. Gayle Veno made a motion to direct administration to get further information (the audit due in the end of October). She also suggested sending a letter to the Town of Olds to inform them of their decision to delay any decision on funding.

All of this discussion came at a time when the chairman of the airport commission had just announced the commission was in the planning stages of spending money to build another hangar. Parliament explained the more facilities they have, the more use the airport will get, the more revenue will be generated.

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Drivers beware, RCMP are watching you this week

By Ceilidh McClurg

Watch your rear view mirror all you dangerous drivers out there. October 4 you could meet your destiny in the form of an expensive ticket.

The Didsbury RCMP are participating in a nationally run campaign entitled, 'Operation Impact.' The local roads are where their watchful eyes will be watching, in the public ears is where their voices of traffic safety education will be heard says Sgt. Ron Platz of the local detachment.

This Canada-wide traffic law enforcement and education initiative is being sponsored by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, who all too often in their line of work see the damage a lead foot, a drunken stupor, or a lack of seatbelt can cause.

These so called 'high risk drivers' will be the focus of the 24 hour campaign to reduce the deaths and injuries on our highways. The overall goal is to make Canada's roads the safest in the world and Sgt. Platz is all for that idea.



This campaign has been very successful in catching dangerous drivers in the past and Sgt. Platz says he hopes it will be just as much so this year. In 1996, officers from 216 police services who participated in the program

stopped more than 298,700 vehicles. They issued 9,014 seat belt charges, 9,514 other traffic related charges including 500 for impaired driving.

Be careful how you behave on the asphalt because the Didsbury RCMP are watching you this week.

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Local doctor of 20 years has ideas to retain physicians

By Ceilidh McClurg

Alberta Health has just released a document to all Albertans that comes to terms with some of the health systems problems, especially that of rural Alberta's inability to attract and keep doctors.

Didsbury doctor, Dr. Moe Ahmad, says he is glad the province has admitted this dilemma and is examining what can be done about it in their "Reaching an agreement for better health, background discussions with Alberta's doctors," discussion paper and report.

"At least I'm happy to see in there (the report) that the government has admitted and has realized if they want to provide reasonable health care we need to have a robust budget. With a tight budget it would be difficult to provide standard care," says Ahmad pointing out the service in a rural area may be slower but it is to the same standard as anywhere else.

He knows all too well the stresses of being a rural doctor. He and two other full-time physicians in the area have a patient/doctor ratio of about 1:1400. Ahmad says the appropriate ratio would be 1:1200 or less.

Although Ahmad has been here for more than 20 years himself and says he has no problem recruiting doctors to the area, it is keeping them that is difficult. He cites reasons like, high overhead costs, and extensively long hours.

"We are not like urban areas where you shut the clinic at 5 p.m. and go home," he says admitting the long hours have meant some sacrifices for himself and his family. He is on call most nights of the week and if he is caring for a woman who is due to give birth on a certain day, he is unable to leave the area at all despite the fact the delivery may not actually happen on that date.

Ahmad says he has a few suggestions that may help Didsbury retain doctors that receive a lump sum monetary incentive from the Regional Health Authority to come to the town in the first place.

He suggests the town could own the clinic facility and allow the doctors to pay a nominal amount of rent so they can lower their overhead costs. He explains that when there is only one or two doctors who must pay for a clinic, the costs are high on a per person basis.

Another suggestion, the town could ease the property taxes on the building which would provide a longer term incentive to keep doctors in this community. He says we have everything else; good people, a beautiful town, good schools and great recreation facilities.

Ahmad provides the example that a short time ago he had worked very hard to convince a doctor to come to Didsbury. He says the doctor was 100% pre-

pared for the move when another town offered him a job where the clinic rental is free and he pays no property taxes on his facility.

Sandra King, town director of corporate services says these issues have never come directly to town council in her knowledge. However, she concedes, "Property management isn't really something town's typically get into." She suggests that type of arrangement would be more of the RHA's responsibility as she sees it. She does say the town has the power to waive taxes in any given year, on a year by year basis though but the proposal has never come to council and she awaits recommendations from the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force.

A long term incentive provided by the RHA, instead of, or in addition to the lump sum payment would also provide a better reigning of young physicians according to Ahmad.

He is also concerned that there is a perception in the public that the RHA is directing doctors to send patients to certain hospitals within the region instead of the hospitals outside that might better suit their needs.

"The region is not telling the doctors where to send the patients," says Ahmad adding it is up to the doctor to determine the best location for each case.

Another myth that he wishes to clarify and attempt to dissemi-

nate is the fear that Didsbury is losing services at a high rate. He points out that only three years ago there was only the general practitioners and no specialists. In fact, Ahmad with cooperation has been able to recruit a number of specialists who come to the area when needed. Among those are a surgeon, dermatologist, ear, nose and throat specialist, an obstetrician/gynaecologist, pediatrician, podiatrist and an internal medicine specialist.

"Our region is trying to maintain all services in every hospital if the budget allows. But, it all depends on the budget," says Ahmad.

He wants to put pressure on the province to increase funding because he believes if preventative medicine is practised in the long run it would reduce costs for medical care in the province. However, at this point he says rural doctors are running in a vicious circle.

"To have more preventative medicine you need more time with each patient... To have more time you need less patients... To have less patients you need more doctors... To have more doctors you need more money," explains Ahmad.

He worries that the government needs to understand that and act upon it.

Ahmad says the recent move by the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force to realign

with the Calgary Regional Health Authority will not affect the doctors directly and they will "carry on as usual." He does not discredit the Task Force for their efforts though, he says anything that would assure the residents are comfortable with the delivery of services is in the best interest of the community.

"In my 20 years in this community this is the first time I've seen a group of local citizens pull together to start to look after the concerns of the hospital... That is really good to see," he says. He says it is imperative that people in the community understand how important the hospital is to the type of health care they are able to receive without a long drive to another city.

"Us three physicians have the hospital close to our hearts because we can not function without it," he says. He adds that many lives have been saved because the facility with all the technology was available. He says he will do whatever is necessary to ensure the future of the Didsbury Hospital although he feels it is safe at this point.

Ahmad says he is also encouraged by a survey that was completed by patients in the Didsbury Hospital. The results showed about 90% of those who received service were satisfied, some even said small town service is better because it is more personal.

Hospital was lifesaver for thankful Didsbury man

By Ceilidh McClurg

Jay Chandler knows all too well how important the Didsbury and District Hospital is, it helped save his life when seconds counted.

It was a dramatic rescue of one man's life, a day that neither Jay nor his wife Irene will ever forget.

July 4 is a time of celebration in some parts of the world but it couldn't have been farther from that in the Chandler house that day.

Late in the spring, Jay began to feel that something wasn't right. Usually an active man, he was finding himself out of breath at the slightest amount of activity.

After a few trips to the College Green Medical Clinic the doctors were unable to determine what was wrong with Jay, after all he had just been told only a few months before that he had the heart of a 35 year old, and even the most extensive tests revealed nothing.

After weeks of suffering the couple decided it was a severe enough situation to return again to clinic.

"I didn't even know if I would make it inside the College Green Door," says Jay now recovering at home. He did make it into the clinic but he lost consciousness shortly after getting inside.

Jay says he remembers

little about the ambulance ride to the Didsbury Hospital or what happened for the next nine hours. Irene remembers every moment and recalls what happened with a hint of emotion in her voice.

"It was very emotional," says Irene looking thankfully over to her husband.

The ambulance was called to pick up Jay from the clinic and he was rushed to the Didsbury Hospital. Dr. Ahmad followed and when he arrived proceeded to run tests to determine what was happening to his patient. Ahmad says the equipment he had available to him played a part in saving Jay's life. Through the use of the equipment at the hospital the staff was able to determine Jay was suffering from congestive heart failure, a difficult problem to detect, and needed to be sent to Calgary where a larger spectrum of technology was available to save this dying man's life. STARS Air Ambulance was called to the scene.

"That is quite an emotional thing to watch that helicopter come in," says Irene who was accompanied the whole time by someone who kept her calm and tried to explain everything that was happening before her.

She adds, "Never was I alone. There was always somebody holding my hand."

Exactly seventeen minutes later Jay was in the Foothills Hospital in Calgary being treated. Nine hours later Jay woke up surrounded by a bat-

tery of equipment and nurses. It was later discovered Jay had had a 'silent heart attack' before and his heart had been scarred without him or the doctors even being able to detect it.

He has been in and out of Didsbury Hospital while he recovers ever since being transferred back to his hometown.

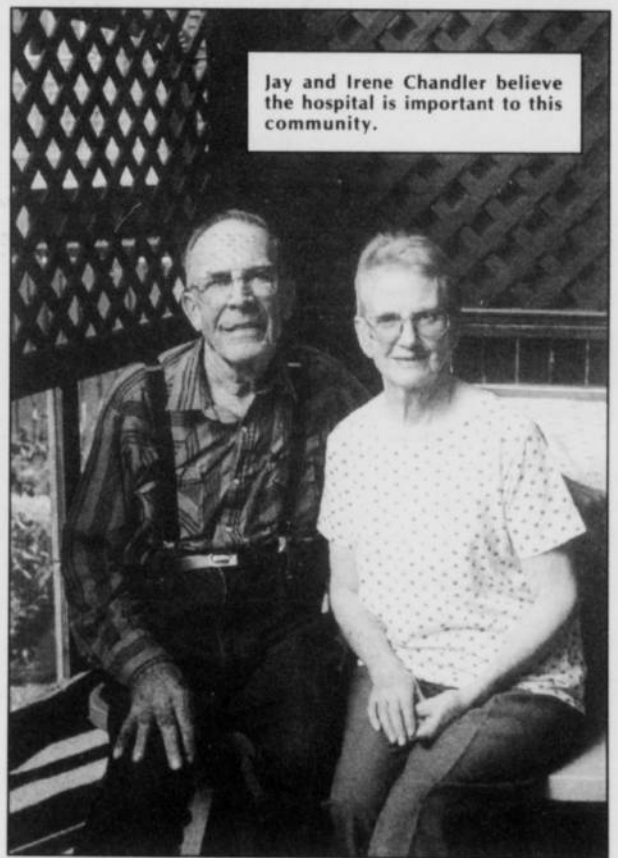
He says when he thinks back on it now, he hates to think what may have happened if all the pieces of the puzzle and all the members of the team hadn't come together in the way they did.

"I would have been a goner," he says in a point blank fashion. He adds if the Didsbury Hospital was not in town and STARS was not called in things could have been vastly different.

Irene agrees with her husband's appreciation of the hospital and their staff, "As long as you are ill and need attention, you will get it... They were great." She points to the team effort involved to make sure Jay was still there to be with her for the years to come.

What does Jay remember being the biggest difference between the local hospital and the bigger one in Calgary?

"I've never had better hospi-



Jay and Irene Chandler believe the hospital is important to this community.

tal meals in all my life as I did in the Didsbury Hospital," he says with a laugh.

Jay is at home and hardly

looks like he's spent the last couple months in and out of hospital beds. His wife is feeling a sense of relief.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Private school is a choice not an obligation



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Funny, this provincial government can't find enough money to properly publicly educate the children of this province and yet seem to think they do have enough money to give to those who make an alternative decision.

Private schools are in the running for additional funds to be provided by the government. Currently the province picks up only a portion of the instructional budget for these schools and I think that is the way it should stay.

Our MLA, Richard Marz says he supports this idea and insists the money would not come at the expense of the public education system because the money could be taken out of the provincial surplus. I beg to differ. Any money given to private schools comes at a cost to the public system. Sure surplus money could be given to private schools, but it could also be given to the already struggling public system with its lack of funds and high student/teacher ratios.

All this talk of funding private schools shouldn't really surprise me though when I look at who is the top man in provincial politics, Ralph Klein. He has made no secret of his desire to privatize everything. Or, to my way of thinking, making quality health care and education available only to those who can afford it.

This may be some what of a sore point for me because I am a child of the public school system and I was in high school when Klein started with his funding wrecking ball. I remember going into my Grade 11 social studies class to find more than 40 students assigned to one teacher. The class was so big students were using the back radiator for

desks and three students had to share the teachers desk. It was unproductive for me and I barely remember a thing I learned.

The argument for funding private schools to the full extent in this region is that almost all the private schools here are only private because they are Christian schools and the parents have made the choice to choose a system that promotes their values. I do not disagree with their choice, but it is exactly that and it should come out of their own pockets. I am Christian and I attended public school and found my value systems were often expanded because of my experience there.

Let's take a look at this argument from a completely opposite view point. Let's say for instance that there were a group of Satanists who strongly believed in their value system and opened a school to promote Satan. Unlikely, but for the sake of argument... They want the government to fund their instructional budget. The only difference between this school and the public system is the religion. Do you see where I am going with this?

Another argument on the side of funding private schools is that more and more students and parents are making that choice. Well, you can be sure if the systems are funded equally and the private system is doing a better job of running things you can be sure most parents will direct their kids towards private schools which will be popping up all over the place. In the extreme everyone could end up in private schools and then all of the education dollars would be going to private schools, thereby making it a public system. Maybe that complete rebirth wouldn't be so bad. We might actually have people running a system that know how to manage money, unlike the current system.

Klein is no conservative

By Gordon Wright

Wright is a Carstairs resident and works as a wheat dealer in Didsbury.

Beware Albertans the ideoles of March are upon us and our "liberal" Premier Ralph Klown is about to tell us out. "Liberal," you say, "Ralph's a conservative!" Well let's examine the man and his ideology. He favors abortion, special rights for homosexuals, the Canadian Wheat Board, Gambling, Multinova, Joudrie Justice, Gun Control and a distinct/unique Quebec. He finds comfort in avoiding the responsibilities to govern our province by limiting the legislative sessions and now he has invited his liberal elitist buddies to formulate a blue print for Alberta's future. I thought we had an election to send competent MLA's to formulate Alberta's future, not have selected buddies to hammer our back room policies.

The fix is in. Since Klein's address to the Bilderberg group in 1995, there has been a definite change of heart. A sell out to the world's elite. Power corrupts and the Bilderberg group who represent 100 or more of the richest and most powerful people in the world, are the definitive in corruption. From that point in time, our premier has ignored the wishes of Albertans and shrugged off the responsibilities of leadership.

Case in point, the Wheatboard Plebiscite and the plight of Alberta farmers to freely market grain. Klein wonders how we can strengthen our agriculture base. Well, what would be the economic impact if producers attained a \$1/bu increase for their grain?

According to the rules of Parliamentary Procedure when two thirds of a quorum vote in favor of a motion representing two thirds or more of a given sector, the results in a true democracy are accepted by the

whole. My case in point is the grain plebiscite, barley in particular. Seventy per cent more of the total Canadian barley production in Alberta. Two thirds of the Alberta producers voted for an open/dual marketing of barley. Therefore barley should be marketed without wheatboard interference. Right? Wrong! Liberal rules ignore democratic principals for the greater whole. The "Black Hole" of Ottawa. I remember Walter Pazkowski trumpeting a mechanism to allow Alberta farmers to export their own grain in the new year. That was 1995. What new year was he referring to?

Last, but not least is the thesaurus approach to Quebec, namely "unique vs distinct". Have our Premiers forgotten the Meech Lake and Charolette Town Accords?

To ensure there is no further tampering with our borders, or any further "land claims", I am calling for a referendum which will enact an amendment to the constitution making secession/partitioning treasonous in law. Absurd you say? Bull! Real men and women fought and died to preserve our country and its borders and now we're allowing the dissemination of our nation in the name of political correctness?

Stand up Albertans or we will be stone walled once again by the elitists in this country. Remember in France, partitioning and or secession is treasonous in law, punishable by death. But we never see this in the mainstream press, nor will we. Why not? Could it be that they are afraid to admit the fact Canadians are now ready to take a hard stance to neverendums and unreasonable land claims. Maybe, maybe not.

"Only in Canada," you say. Pitty.

If you have any trouble believing any of this, I can prove it with hard documentation.

Financial accountability on native reserves

By Mark Milke

Whenever one discusses native issues there is a tendency amongst some to assume that what is said about one reserve applies for every reserve in Canada. This could not be further from the truth, particularly in matters of financial management.

Over these past several weeks we have discussed a number of issues surrounding accountability on the reserves. In the series we have outlined a number of governance abuses that have been brought to our attention by people living on the reserves. While these stories are alarming it would be wrong to assume this is the norm.

From our inquiries it would appear that there certainly are bands in Canada which are very well run, both fiscally and program-wise. In fact, we came across a number of reserves which practice open-book man-

agement, where everyone on the reserve receives monthly financial statements, and a copy of the auditor's report at the end of the year.

This is the level of accountability we not only want to applaud, but believe needs to be upheld as the bench mark for every reserve in Canada.

On the flip-side, there are also a number of bands whose finances require careful scrutiny. The estimates of the number of reserves with questionable finances varies depending on who one talks to. We have received estimates as high as 20% of all reserves having some form of financial abuses from members of the First Nations Coalition for Accountability, to as low as 2% from Blaine Favel, of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations.

Suppose only 2% of the reserves in Canada are experiencing some financial abuses. In-

dian and Northern Affairs has a budget of \$5 billion this year, which means \$100 million could be going to inappropriate expenditures this year alone. Even if one divided that amount by half to account for the "shipping and handling" charges the feds attach to any project to cover their costs, we are still talking about a substantial stack of cash.

That is the reason why the federal government must undertake extensive forensic audits, to ensure that the funds sent to the reserves are actually used to fund the well-being of everyone on the reserve, not just a select few. Moreover, to make the process credible to the average native living on the reserve, these results need to be made public. That is the cost of accountability.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Adults must teach example to reckless youth when it comes to Didsbury railway crossings

Dear Editor,

The Sept. 24 Editorial "Train Safety Training" and letters from the mailbag pointed out the need for both children and adults to use their brains and common sense in traffic situations. No doubt Mrs. Huber is beset by a disturbing problem. Rather than being a nuisance to our elected representatives about it she should take advice that was given many hundreds of years ago, "train up a child in the way he

should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6.

Very few cyclists obey stop signs. Vehicle drivers expect to take their turn to leave a four way stop. If Huber will observe what happens at the intersection of 15 Ave and 23 St. when school students leave for home at the end of the school day she will see vehicles stop, then start to proceed only to be cut off by cyclists pedalling at high speed

coming off the sidewalk. It also happens downtown although not seen as much. Many are in their teens and in only a few short years will be driving vehicles with many horsepower and no horse sense. Now is the time to teach them to have respect for and obey laws of the land with its rules and regulations. Drivers have been known to drive around barricades. No amount of money spent will put useable brains in their heads.

20 Ave. has three rail road tracks to go across. On a recent occasion, I was the fourth car in a long line eastbound waiting while a train was backing up, a young man made use of the space between the row of cars and sidewalk to pass at an unreasonable speed. He managed to miss the front of the engine as he sped on his way. The lights were flashing and the bells were ringing. As has happened before there could

have been another train coming on the next track hidden from view until too late to avoid an accident. Huber says she sees people blatantly ignore the warning signals when a train is approaching. Having great concern about safety she should direct her energy toward teaching adults to set a good example and to youngsters whose childish recklessness puts them in danger.

Ele From
Didsbury

People must take responsibility themselves

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the article titled, *Mother wants action after son is in near miss*, which was printed in the Sept. 24 issue of the Review. My reaction is one of total dismay. I have seen many adults and children ignore the flashing lights, bells and even sights of an oncoming train. I have even witnessed people go around the gates of a railway crossing when a train was approaching.

Mrs. Huber wants the town to install gates at crossing at the expense of \$191,000 per crossing. Whether it be a federal or local expense, as a taxpayer, I know that I'll be picking up this tab in one way or another.

Instead of demanding that these gates be installed, couldn't we use this example to show people that they must take responsibility for their own safety. A reasonable amount of safety equipment is installed at every railway crossing in Didsbury, but if you ignore them, accidents happen. As a society we have come to the point where we constantly expect others to take care of us, instead of assuming responsibility for our own actions. And the taxpayers keep picking up the tab.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Parliament
Didsbury

Bill 30 will endanger privacy because of dangerous loopholes

Dear Editor,

Imagine you saw a psychiatrist as part of a company medical examination. What if you had undergone an HIV test? Is this information you would want anyone other than your doctor to have? It is questions like these which must be asked before the Alberta government fundamentally changes the rules governing the collection, use and distribution of personal health information.

Bill 30, *Health Information Protection Act* was introduced by the Conservative government late in the 1997 spring session of the legislative assembly. An Oct. 15 deadline was imposed for Albertans to respond to its contents.

Bill 30 sets out new rules for collecting and handling health data. It will determine what information about you will be available on-line for access by health facilities and providers.

There are numerous loopholes and shortcomings in this Bill which the public deserves to know about. For instance, the ability for private-for-profit health companies to access this data is not clearly prohibited. There is no adequate protection to prevent information about a third party being released. As it stands now, Bill 30 allows for abuse of your personal information.

Albertans also deserve to know why the government has already

hired IBM as the architect of its health information system before Bill 30 has even been debated. This action calls the openness of this government into question.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus has carefully analysed the issue of health information within a discussion paper called *What Every Albertan Should Know*. This document reveals crucial issues surrounding the issue of health information which Albertans deserve to know about. Copies of this document are available from the Alberta Liberal Caucus Communications Department by calling (403) 427-2292.

Gary Dickson, Q.C.
MLA Calgary Buffalo

The question here is "Are we becoming a bacon republic?"

Dear Editor,

We often refer to developing countries where dictators reign as banana republics but perhaps we should look in the mirror. Is Canada becoming a banana republic as we scramble to capitalize upon the catastrophic swine hoof and mouth epidemic that occurred in Taiwan earlier this year?

In Lethbridge, citizens have started litigation to block the build-

ing of a massive hog slaughtering plant. In the quiet, little town of Perdue, Saskatchewan residents have voted in a plebiscite whether they are in favor of an environmental impact assessment to be conducted on a \$13 million hog plant being planned by a subsidiary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

I'm not opposed to my neighbor having a few dozen hogs, but when he or she proposes to build an

intensive operation with thousands of the critters and tons of the smelly stuff, I wonder if we are becoming a bacon republic.

If we lose our air quality and our quality of life so that we can export pork to foreign lands, we will have lost our natural heritage for a quick buck. We must not allow that to happen.

Sincerely,
Jack Locke
Calgary, Alta

Changes in western grain marketing

Dear Editor,

On September 25, just four days into this new session of Parliament, a new draft law was tabled in the House of Commons to change the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB).


This honors a commitment by the Government of Canada to move quickly to make the CWB more accountable to farmers and more flexible, and to give farmers themselves more democratic control over what the CWB markets and how it operates day-by-day.

Once approved by Parliament, these will be the biggest changes in western grain marketing in more than 50 years. Our main objective is to put more power into the hands of farmers than has ever existed before.

If Parliament deals promptly with this new draft law, farmers will be able to elect a controlling majority of new directors to run the CWB and they can be in office by the beginning of the next crop year.

It is important for everyone to have clear and accurate information about these proposed changes. A summary of them is being mailed to all CWB permit book holders. I hope you will take the time to read through this material. If you have any questions, please write to me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6 (no postage required).

Yours Sincerely,
Ralph Goodale, M.P.
Minister responsible for the CWB



The Recreation Therapy Department

is seeking volunteers and pets for our Pet Therapy Program.


Pets and owners are invited to a screening

Feb. 19 at 7:00 P.M.

For more information call

Kim Andres or
Allaine Van Tighem

335-7264





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Residential Fall Cleanup Program

All Town of Didsbury Residents with fall cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Register prior to October 1st. A minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pickup load will be collected by the nonprofit community group assigned to your area. Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

Any local nonprofit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall cleanup program are also invited to call for more information.

TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391 and ask for Carolyn.

Collections are scheduled to take place in October (for registered households only) and exact pickup times will be determined by the individual community groups.

ICE RENTALS

Didsbury Memorial Complex ice rentals available. Large ice surface and small ice surface. Please call 335-7369 for rates and to book dates.

Didsbury Memorial Complex public skating schedule will be available October 2. Pick yours up at the arena, aquatic center, or in local businesses. Public skating will begin Saturday, October 4.

Curling Club Registration

Thursday, October 23, 1997
7:00 p.m. at Curling Rink
Everyone Welcome

Attention All Sport Organizations

The Big Country Intersport 1997 Coaches Conference, "Strengthening Sport", will be held in Airdrie, Alberta, on October 24th and 25th, 1997. This conference may be of interest to coaches, volunteers and executives involved in community sports. If interested, please pick up a registration package at the Town Office or at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

PLEASE CONTACT:
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Tickets available from Library, Town Office and all board members.

New puzzle pays

Local businesses in cooperation with the Review are sponsoring a unique contest, one in which you'll have the chance not only to win once, but to win twice with only one small act.

Each week flip through the pages of the Didsbury Review to find the Wordsearch puzzle. A local business will be sponsoring this feature each week and the words to be found in the puzzle will be tailor-made to that particular local business.

"This is one of the most unique contests you've ever seen and the best part is that it supports our local entrepreneurs in their businesses," says Gene Hartmann, publisher of the newspaper.

All you have to do is continue putting your hunting instinct to the test to find all the hidden words. Then, take the finished puzzle to the sponsor and enter to win all sorts of prizes.

"There's nothing to it, not to mention it is lots of fun," says Hartmann.

These sponsors will then be bringing all of their entry forms at the end of the promotion to the Didsbury Review who will be drawing for a grand prize of a weekend getaway for two.

Take a break every Wednesday morning and escape to do the word search in your newly delivered Didsbury Review and you could win big-time.



FOOD FRENZY

Members of the Didsbury Lion's Club stand behind just a portion of the food they collected during last week's Food Bank door to door Food Blitz. The final tallies were not yet in at press time, however the Lion's expected to do at least as well as last year.

\$1.25 million in overdue taxes

By Ceilidh McClurg

The County of Mountain View accountants are having trouble making the books balance because of \$1.25 million in outstanding tax bills.

Harold Johnsrude, comptroller/treasurer assured county council at their Wednesday meeting that the accounts would be collected as promptly as possible.

Part of that large total includes one individual account that still has \$360,000 owing.

The total County of Mountain View tax levy is \$18.3 million which means the current total of unpaid taxes tallies to 6% of the total.

"It's high this year," admitted Johnsrude when comparing it to last year. However, he adds two companies actually overpaid and have been refunded the difference.

The total outstanding does not include any arrears from previous years.

Should private schools be funded?

By Ceilidh McClurg

Funding of local private schools, and all other private schools in Alberta is being put onto Albertans' political plates to savour.

Local MLA, Richard Marz came out in support of increasing the funding of private schools after Airdrie/Rockyview MLA Carol Haley brought the private members Bill 209 to the legislature.

Now, Albertans will have a chance to speak their views about the issue with a task force set up by Minister of Education, Gary Mar.

Appointed chair, Ron Stevens, MLA for Calgary Glenmore said, "The debate on Bill 209 this spring indicated that Albertans have a strong wish to be heard on this issue. Our goal has been to create opportunities for as many Albertans as possible to give their views on how private schools in Alberta should be funded."

In response, the Private Schools Funding Task Force has set up a number of ways Albertans can be heard including public meetings.

The meetings closest to Didsbury are scheduled to take place in Calgary at the Jubilee Auditorium on October 7 and 8 and in Red Deer at the Red Deer Lodge on October 9.

Any Albertan who wishes to make a formal presentation of their concerns are asked to book a time in advance by calling 415-2347, toll free 310-0000.

Currently the four private schools in the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency are being funded at about 50% of the per student level of public system kids. Bill 209 would bring that percentage up to 75% of the instructional grant, or an extra \$950 per student.

Marz believes that accredited private schools are already hav-

ing to pay for their own transportation, capital and maintenance out of tuition fees paid by students and should be funded for at least the instructional portion.

"If students are being taught the Alberta curriculum they are still our students and I don't think they should be discriminated against because they choose to go to a school that may meet different needs."

Marz insists he has spoken to area residents and is getting the feedback that his constituents are, for the most part, in favor of the idea as long as it is not funded at the detriment of the public system.

He agrees and has said he believes the additional funds could come out of the provincial surplus budgeted this year and the one projected for next year.

Albertans can also read a background discussion paper, 'Setting the Stage for Discussion,' and attain the accompanying workbook questionnaire from local public libraries, the MLA's office, from Alberta Education at 415-2357 and on the internet at <http://ednet.edc.gov.ab.ca>. The responses can then be mailed or faxed to the Task Force.

The Task Force is expected to present a report to the Minister by late December.

...The ATA doesn't think so

Bob Worsfold, local Alberta Teacher's Association president says he believes funding private schools would come at the cost of public schools despite assurances from the province that it would not.

"If they really do have some extra money, it should definitely go into public education," says Worsfold. He believes even if the money to fund local private schools, like the Koinonia Christian Schools in this area, is taken from surpluses it is still money that could have gone into school budgets which he describes as being cash strapped.

He quotes ATA statistics saying that there has only been 0.8% increase in per student funding over the past five years and inflation has been as high as 8-10%.

"If they say they don't have the money to increase funding in public education, where are they going to get money to fund private schools?" he asks skeptically.

It seems the ATA stands behind Worsfold's opinion for the most part. In a recent article in the ATA news stated, "...every dollar that goes to private schools weakens the position of public schools."

Worsfold also says he believes it is unfair to fund people who want to educate their children exclusively. He draws the analogy of a fire protection service. "If someone decided they didn't like the fire department would the government give them money to run their own? I don't think so."

Even though the majority of private schools are based on religion and not the financial status of the parents he says it is still a decision to put a child there.

"I think it is a choice and if you want to make that choice it should be funded out of your own pocket," says Worsfold.

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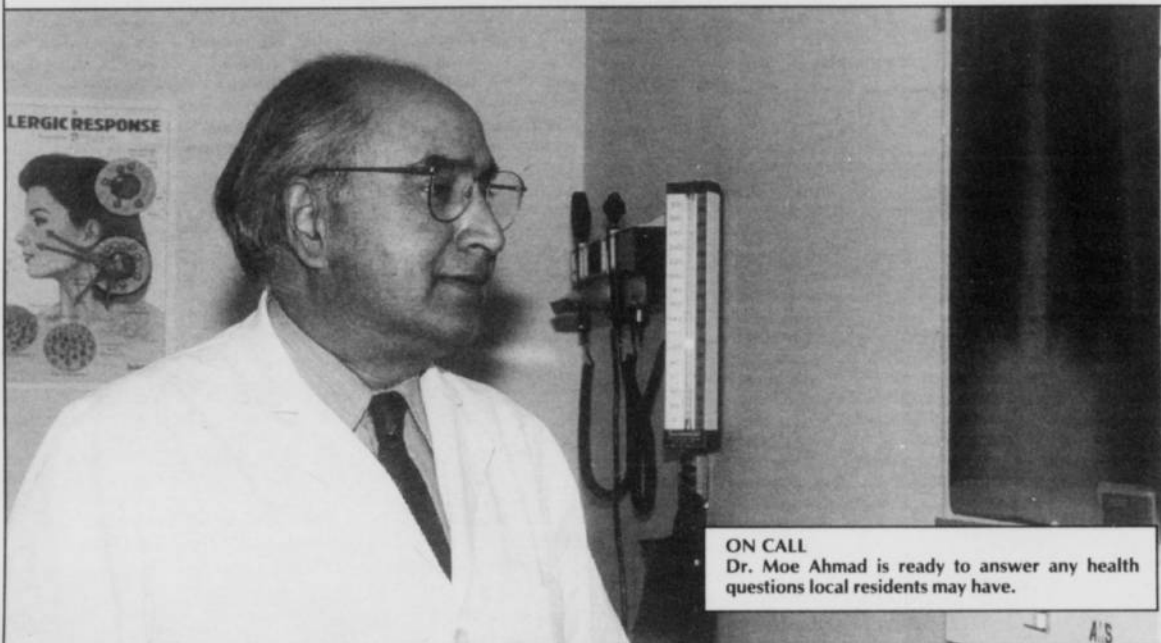


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ON CALL
Dr. Moe Ahmad is ready to answer any health questions local residents may have.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Have you ever had a question about your health but didn't feel it was worth the time to actually go to the doctor's office to ask? What if the answer to that question could vastly affect your life or your family's?

The Didsbury Review in cooperation with Dr. Moe Ahmad have come up with a creative solution to that very dilemma.

Without even leaving the comfort of your home, you can have a dialogue with the doctor that has been in this community for 20 years. All you have to do is put

your thoughts or questions to paper. Then mail, fax, drop off, or email them to the Review. Dr. Ahmad will take the time to answer each question which will then be printed in the following week's edition of the Didsbury Review.

"Dr. Ahmad Answers," de-

pends on you. We need to have your questions to make this work, so don't feel shy ask anything.

The address to the Review is Box 760, Didsbury, Alta. T0M 0W0. Our fax number is 335-8143 and our email address is didsbury_review@awnet.net

Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olsen

Our first meeting after the summer recess was held Sept. 22 at the Evergreen Centre in Olds. President Lief Tarning declared the meeting open and with assistant musician Inga Fobes on piano we sang O Canada and Ja Vi Elsker. A huge backlog of correspondence was dealt with. Writers included; Ski for Light, Augustana College, Concordia Village, the Foundation of Canada, Custom Designs, Bosnian Children's Fund and Olds Hospital. There were also letters from Marion Dahlgren's granddaughters, Sammy and Joanna Moore, thanking us for sponsoring them to Culture Camp.

Our sports Director Mary Kennedy presented walking badges to Teresa and Roald Kobberstad, Skiing badges to Thordis and John Kamp and a skiing badge to Taylor Kennedy. President Lief presented walking and skiing badges to Mary Kennedy. Culture director Olga Tarning presented a Hardanger Pin to Melba Berild. There are stringent rules that must be followed to earn these pins and badges and we congratulate all the members who have met the level of excellence that allowed them to be so honored.

Several upcoming events require our participation they are; hosting the November Birthday Tea at Chinook Winds, Rosemaling Napkin Rings for sports weekend gifts, cooking lessons at Tarnings, making or buyingsuitable raffle prizes for sports weekend. Please give your time and attention to these projects.

Foundation director John Kamp reminded us that October is penny month, but dollars are easier to count, sports weekend Chairperson reported on our progress to date. Ralph Olsen reported on our insurance status.

A motion to donate to the Augustana College was defeated, membership was renewed in Ski for Light, we will buy the book, *I Was a Teenage Norwegian* for our library, and as is our custom we donated to the Didsbury Hospital this year and Olds next.

There were several reminders in regard to social events at other Lodges and we were asked to come up with some ideas for our Christmas party on Dec. 7.

Our next meeting will be at the Innisfail Social Centre at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27. This is a pot-luck dinner and is meant to be in appreciation of our many Innisfail members. The meal promises to be excellent and guests are always welcome.

Around the Circle and around town

The residential Fall Clean up Program will be held in October. Residents who have extras to be hauled away are asked to please register at the Town Office. The non-profit community groups who will be doing the pick-ups are also asked to register in early October.

Thursday, Oct. 2 - It's coffee time at the Museum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All newcomers to Didsbury and area are welcome to come and get acquainted. The Museum is open on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tours can be arranged by phoning 335-9295.

Monday, Oct. 6 - The west Didsbury 4-H Multi Club will hold the organizational meeting at Westcott Hall at 7 p.m. New members most welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club is hosting the "Victorian Silk Ribbon" Breakfast at the 5-O Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Special feature - Silk Ribbon Design by Marjorie Loewen. Music by Twyla Penner. Speaker is Naomi Pearson from Rocky Rapids, Alta, a musician and community volunteer. For more information please call Martha at 335-8649. For reservations or rides please phone Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200. Please remember to honor your reservation.

give it to a friend or cancel. Babysitting is available at a nominal charge.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - The Thanksgiving Pot Luck Dinner will be held at the 5-O Club at 12:30 p.m. Turkey is supplied, so please bring a salad, vegetables or a dessert. Entertainment to follow dinner. There is a nominal charge at the door, everyone is welcome.

The Mountain View Bridge Club will be in session every Wednesday night at the Masonic Hall from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All calibres of players most welcome to attend. Phone Marcel at 335-8846 for details.

The Mountain View Toastmasters Club have started their meetings for the winter months in Olds at Deer Meadow School Room 108 at 7 p.m. A great way to gain self confidence and to speak in public. Phone Judy at 556-7119 or Sandy at 556-7501 for all the information.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - The Didsbury Inter Agency Group (DIG) will hold the meeting at the museum at noon. Bring a bag lunch, coffee will be provided. All non-profit groups and clubs are invited to share ideas and upcoming events.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - A public open house has been planned by the Town of Didsbury at the 5-O

Club from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. A new development plan for the town is required and you as a ratepayer are being asked to help plan the future development of the town.

Friday, Oct. 17 - The Didsbury OORP will hold the annual bake sale and tea at the Elks Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Have lunch, view the craft tables, door prizes and draws. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Oct. 20 - The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-O Club, supper is at 6:30 p.m. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Please phone Brenda at 335-8202 for all details.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 - Florence at 335-3327 is taking reservations for the 5-O bus to Stage West to see the play *Moon over Buffalo*. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. so be sure to phone early to have a seat.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 - The annual meeting of the Didsbury and District Historical Society will be held at the Museum at 7 p.m. Elections of officers and other business matters to be attended to. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 23 - Registration night for all curlers will be held at the Curling Rink starting at 7 p.m. All new town and area residents most welcome to come and see our beautiful facility on the north side of the arena

and pool.

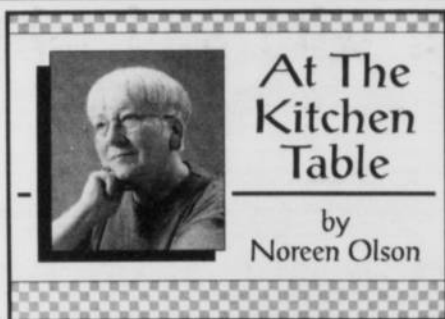
Friday, Oct. 24 - The Didsbury Municipal Library is sponsoring a "Family Fashion Extravaganza" at the Didsbury Municipal Complex at 7 p.m. Family fashions, door prizes, refreshments a fun evening for the whole family at a very nominal charge. Tickets at the Library and Town Office.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - The Redeemer Lutheran Church Fall Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Church gymnasium. There will be crafts, baked goods and white elephant tables. If you need more information call 335-3415.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - The 5-O Club Craft Sale is being held today at the 5-O Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For tables please phone Sylvia at 335-8065.

Saturday, Oct. 25 - The Didsbury Stamp Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Library. All ages welcome. Learn how to save stamps. There will also be some trading done.

Have you got your name in to Carpet Bowl at the 5-O Club? If not phone Edith at 335-3662. Floor Curlers will play at the Lawn Bowling clubhouse. Please phone Shirley at 335-8697 or Garry at 335-3269 to register. All leagues will start in early October.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Because I am a marriage commissioner we occasionally have weddings here. We are not prepared for and do not encourage large groups so our wedding parties are usually very small and sometimes I even need to call upon members of my family or neighbors to act as witnesses. Summer weddings are in the garden or the gazebo, winter weddings are in our little library. We had a wedding here on September 13 and when the happy couple booked it I told them that the likelihood of an unfrozen garden on September 13 was pretty slim. "We will have it inside if it's nasty," I told them. "There will just be the four of us," the groom assured me. "And it will be a lovely day with all the flowers still in bloom."

It poured rain on September 11 and 12 but it did not freeze. It was cloudy on the morning of the 13 and it rained again on September 14, but the afternoon of the 13 was glorious. Everything was new washed and sparkling. The dahlias were a riot of color, the nasturtiums, poppies, cosmos and lavatera were great billows of bloom and the petunias outdid themselves. The Virginia creeper and the dogwood were ablaze in their winter reds, and the lawn was as green as a June morning. The groom's mom and brother had come from New Brunswick, an aunt from Quebec City and an aunt, from Sudbury. Friends from Olds were witnesses and the brides perfectly beautiful young son escorted her to the steps of the gazebo. It was really very nice and the weather gods smiled, a gentle breeze kept the wasps at bay and we all had a glass of champagne.

A couple of days later it snowed and froze of course and all the flowers became heaps of sludge. Well not quite all of them. There are eight pots of geraniums and four hanging baskets that my beloved hauled in from the storm. "I will do this only once," he said, but both of us knew that he would do it several times depending upon the degree of frost, the possibility of a worthwhile nice spell, and whether we were expecting guests soon. Some of the other flowers remain alive as well. The raised beds of lamium and lobelia still look very nice and African daisies that one would expect would not like frost at all, are pretty and bright as ever.

Friends and family offer their sympathy on the loss of my lovely flowers and I'm sorry to see them go of course but I seem to have become more philosophical about fall and freezing. We did have a lovely long summer and after all things were not "nipped in their prime, their glory unfulfilled" so to speak. Practically every bud has opened on the dahlias, the poppies were seriously going to seed, some of the petunias were getting awfully leggy and the scarlet runner beans were a foot long. It is time to put this garden to bed and start planning for next year. If this garden just went on forever when would I get a chance to try new things, correct mistakes, try again to prune the apple trees properly.

I want another peony and I know which one and where it should go. The cedar that the deer ate last winter has come back a lot and I want to see what another season will do for it. We will wrap it with burlap this winter. I really want to try a blue Himalayan poppy and now that the garden is past its best I can have Ralph use the tractor loader to pull the snow damaged juniper and make room for it. I want a couple of loads of soil from the mushroom factory and that can't be spread until the flower beds are clean up. I want to try some new lupin colors.

Certainly I am sorry to see the flowers go, but flowers are a fleeting thing, Gardening goes on forever.

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Mount View Lodge

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Here at the Lodge we have had a number of activities. Several Auxiliary members hosted the September Birthday Party last week. Mrs. McDonald mother of the famous hockey player, Lanny McDonald, and Lynn McDonald of Olds entertained us with song and recitations. Those celebrating September birthdays are Dorothy Baird, Florence Hudson and Blanche Tremblay, our oldest resident who will be 104 years young this

week. Congratulations to you all.

Betty Dodd had a pleasant surprise recently when she had a perfect hand playing cribbage.

A number of residents had a nice drive to Cochrane last week to visit the Heritage Centre. After seeing the Centre we had supper in Cochrane and came home through a rain and hail storm.

Our newest resident is Mrs. Bannerman. We welcome you to our Lodge and hope you soon feel at home here.

Bancroft Women's Institute

The fall meeting of Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Lila Kurtz. Members were asked to wear hat and gloves - much as members would have dressed 100 years ago when women's institutes were first formed. At that time it was also the custom to use the formal "Miss" or "Mrs". With some effort, and limited success, Bancroft ladies tried to recreate this more formal atmosphere. The meeting opened with the hostess' song choice *Put your hand...* this was followed by the Creed and Flag Salute. For roll call members described their favorite wild flower.

Plans were made for the fall Executive Meeting. It will be October 14, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Eva Page.

A community wiener roast was held at Midway Park, August long

weekend. Our thanks to Lone Pine Old Timers Association for supplying refreshments. A concerted effort will be made to complete summer projects at the park as soon as harvest is completed. The remaining bench that was purchased for the park will be donated to Chinook Winds Lodge.

Unfortunately the other two have disappeared. January 9 was chosen for the first in the annual series of crib and whist tournaments. As usual they will be held at Midway School.

School.

June Lore presented a paper *Role of Winter Wheat in Conservation Production Systems*. Hostess' tea prize went to Page. Lore won the contest identifying Alberta towns, which was conducted by Page.

The November 10 meeting of the Bancroft WI will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Midway School. Ladies of the community are invited to attend, learn a new craft, hear a special WI speaker and enjoy ethnic desserts with their coffee. For further details call Pat Vantetering, Eva Page or June Lore.

Skeptical?

The spring 1997 Vector poll shows that Albertans pay less attention to media stories about public-school education than any group across Canada. The question asked was:

How much attention, if any, do you pay to stories on public school education (one of six topics) when you see them in the newspaper or on television news? A lot, some, very little or none?

The Canadian average for "a lot" was 47.7%, with Quebec ranking highest at 61.8% and Alberta, lowest at 24.2%, some 15 percentage points below the next lowest-ranking province, Manitoba. Conversely, Albertans led the way with "some" at 44%. In total more Albertans pay very little attention to such stories (22%) than in any other province.

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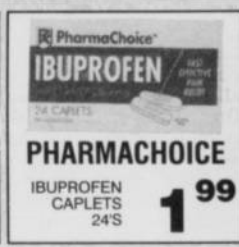
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Southwest Didsbury news - Who's who and where

Sympathy of the area is expressed to the Jane Good - Weber families. Ernie Good of Cremona passed away suddenly at his home at the age of 71 years on Sept. 24. Funeral services were held at the Cremona Congregational Church last Saturday at 11 a.m.

Best wishes to those in hospital. Don Weber in Foothills Hospital in Calgary. Irene (Don) Fisher in Didsbury Hospital, Susan

Collins (formally of Westcott and Eckstrand Rd.) in Olds hospital. Also Daryl and Nancy Herbert are in the Olds hospital. We hope everyone will soon be feeling better.

Ted Topping of Didsbury (formerly of Westcott) celebrated his 80 birthday on September 14, fam-

ily hosted an open house at the Didsbury 5-O Club. A good crowd was in attendance and they were entertained by the fabulous 5-O singers of which Ted is a member. Topping's family were introduced; two boys and their families, John and wife Marilyn of Calgary, Jim and wife Linda of Leduc; and two girls and their families, Chris and John of Red Deer and Lynn of Red Deer. Also present were ten grandchildren.

Topping was born in Jenner, Alta. He bought a farm west of Westcott in 1966 and moved to town 18 years ago.

The area wishes you good health and happiness for many years to come, Ted.

Helen Klinck of Didsbury celebrated her 91 birthday at her home on Sunday, Sept. 14 by having a family supper.

Pat Rosenki celebrated her 70 birthday on Sunday, Sept. 21 by the family hosting open house.

Present for the occasion were their five children, Dale, Loyd and wife Janet, David, Linda and husband Jim Olson, Joanne and her husband Jim Schwass, and 12 grandchildren. Also present were Pat's three brothers, Sidney and wife Iris of Red Deer, Kingsley of Edmonton, Norman and wife Lynn of Red Deer.

Her sister Isabelle and her husband Bill of Calgary, also attended. Numerous nieces and nephews were also present.

Rosenki was born in Elnora after living many places, including Carstairs, purchased a farm in 1966.

Best wishes Pat and hope you have many more happy birthdays.

Ken Halingquest of Victo-

ria, B.C. (formerly of Westcott) recently motor biked through the area and visited his sisters

Dolores Topping and Margery. He also visited a lot of old friends in the area.



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**



Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

Fall is here, work nights are on Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our next project is the Lawyer's office and reading room on the second floor. Anyone have an old desk tucked away somewhere, we need a desk to complete our display.

We still have our newcomers get acquainted Teas on the first Thursday of every month, lets make that a worthy cause, we need all of you to make this a success, no charge just your kind donations.

On October 14, at noon, the DIG meets at the Museum, this is an Inter-agency group that meets to find out what all groups are doing, make suggestions, help each other in our endeavors. We need all of you and your input. On October 15 the Museum board will hold their annual general meeting, at 7 p.m. at the Museum.

Come and find out what we are doing, maybe volunteer to help us, we also have our elections the same night. But don't let that scare you off, you may want to join us. First go and find out what the town has planned for the next year, then come and have a coffee and help us with our plans.

Our fall banquet will be coming up soon, we'd like to have a sing-song on that night as well.

We are going to hold a raffle, we have framed one of Joyce Mullen's prints she generously donated to us. Tickets will be available soon, draw will be at the banquet.



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The Didsbury Ag. Society board of directors wish to thank all of the many people who attended, participated and volunteered, helping to make our August 1997 Fair and Rodeo so successful.

In keeping with the World Police and Fire Games held this summer we chose to salute our local police and firefighters. These individuals aid those in need; often their efforts while appreciated, go unnoticed.

Our Fair continues to increase with activities each year and this year was no exception. The FCA Rodeo and 4-H Rodeo held a packed house for each performance. Top quality breeding stock was exhibited at the cattle show. The draft horse show delighted young and old alike. Creative talents and green thumbs were showcased at the bench fair. The western theme art show saw more talented creations. Local performing artists provided top notch entertainment at the Saturday breakfast and then with Sunday's breakfast featuring the cowboy church service and gospel singers. The cutting and penning competitions drew large crowds and the outdoor kids entertainment was a big hit. What would a fair be, without a great parade?

- None of these events and activities would be possible without the tremendous support of our Didsbury community and surrounding area,
- business sponsors, service clubs, community groups and the countless,
- unpaid hours of the many volunteers that gave up their valued time to
- help prepare for our fair and rodeo. The support, be it monetary or volunteerism has been tremendous!



The Didsbury Ag. Society, board of directors sincerely appreciated all the support given by everyone involved with our fair and rodeo. We hope patrons enjoyed what the '97 Fair had to offer and we look forward to another successful fair and rodeo in '98.



**DIDSBURY
AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY**

Cremona Lions pot-pourri

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

Past district Governor Brian Pound was on hand in June to install the new slate of officers. He also had the pleasure to award more than 20 100% attendance award pins. The new officers are as follows: President, Dave Street; Past President, Marvin Walroth; First Vice-President, Brent Chalmers; Second Vice-President, Palmer Schuetzle; Third Vice-President, Ben Grainger; Secretary, Larry Steeves; Treasurer, Barry Marshall; Lion Tamer,

Gerald Plante; Tail Twister, Ron McKinnon; Directors (one year), Nels Brian and Ralph McKinnon; (two year), Jack Petersen and Allan Clarke. The Lions membership roster stands at 53. The infusion of new members will no doubt revitalize an already dynamic club.

Water Valley/Dogpound Rodéos and July 1 Fundraisers:

As usual these events were highly successful. The takes fluctuated over that of previous years, but the overall amount collected was maintained. All things being equal, we should maintain our

support for local and other causes.

Coming events include Bingo: The new bingo season starts on October 8. Please remember that we are a non-profit organization and that all profits are ploughed back into our community.

Cremona Lions Auction: The date for this important fund-raising event is Saturday, Oct. 18. donations are solicited from the public. For further information, please contact our Fundraising Chairman, Palmer Schuetzle (337-3141), or any other Lions Club member.

RELIGION

Why bother with Jesus?

Why Bother with Jesus? That was the title used for a book by Michael Green the religious author. Well why bother?

In this article I do not intend to give you a summary of that book which the reader may wish to locate for themselves, but in 1997 the question is still a valid question, and while many people thinking about faith do not work it in such a specific way that is often the question on their minds.

The first reason for bothering might be a non religious reason. It would be because Jesus as a historical figure has had more influence on world history than any other person. Emperors, Kings, Queens, great artists, inventors, doctors, musicians and many other famous people have come and gone but no one has had so much influence. What is

that influence? First the legacy of the churches which have world wide membership in excess of one billion people whose lives individually have been

changed by what they believe. Second in terms of social thought which has made rather slow progress over the years since Jesus lived, and thirdly the great architectural developments across the world in terms of providing buildings for administration.

The second reason for "bothering" might be that Jesus is considered a perfect human being. Whenever a person wants to improve their life they could look at the life of Jesus who left an example of perfection and a command that we should aim

for perfection in our own lives. If we do not think that some aspect of his life is practical for us in our situation in this century, then at least we need to go back and see what he did in order to evaluate our own response.

Thirdly Jesus claimed to be the Son of God. For someone who does not believe in God this in itself becomes an immediate challenge as to why so many other people follow this person who made that claim. For those who do not believe in God then our knowledge and understanding of God can increase through studying the life of this human, unique in human history, who made this claim.

Fourthly, Jesus demonstrated during his earthly life that he could amaze people and leave them astonished; frequently. He did this by his teaching which was done with authority, and at a far more convincing level than

the teachers of his day. He also performed innumerable acts, described as miracles, by innumerable witnesses, because the natural order of things was overturned in his presence. While people have struggled for years to explain miracles, and sometimes claimed miracles; no one has performed so many and left the world arguing and debating for nearly 2,000 years.

The most amazing miracle of all was after he had been crucified and confirmed as dead. Over 500 people claimed that they saw him on one occasion, alive in some form on earth, and after he had been put to death. There were many other appearances to a variety of people.

Naturally all the authorities

for the time, (about 33 A.D.) wanted to stop what they thought was a ridiculous claim, but although they had power, authority, the Roman legal system, and military, and the Jewish authorities all keen to stop reports of a "resurrection" they were totally unsuccessful. Instead an uneducated group of middle eastern people, including several fishermen managed to start a new religion that has lasted two thousand years.

Finally bother with Jesus because most Christians claim that Jesus influences their lives right now in 1997; although trying to explain just how that can happen is an experience beyond words.

Yes there seem to be lots of reasons to "bother with Jesus".



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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

DHS AWARDS



Special Award:
All round student
- Andrea Rosadiuk

Certificates:

136 students received awards certificates in one or more subjects.
(59% of the students in grades 9, 10 and 11) 80% or better in one course.

Honor Roll

Grade 9: students with an 80% average in their top four core subjects plus one option.

Grade ten and 11: students with an 80% average in their top 30 credits.

Grade 9:

Ryan Dalziel
James Edwards
Darren Jacobson
Kristy Johnston
Robert McNeil
Kaja Prokopetz
Serena St. Jacques
Deanna van Dam

Grade 10:

Nicole Brander
Brandy Brockway
Karen Brown
Tom Dawson
Mandy Peterman
Sandra Pratt
Shannon SexSmith
Kory Simon

Grade 11:

Shaun Ausenhus
Kael Baergen
Leah Bisschop
Reta Blakely
Amanda Brown
Angela Chios
Marsha Foster
Michael From
Jonathan Hooper
Kristi Jacobson
Jessica McNeil
Sean Milne
Sylvia Molenaar
Tracey Moore
Karen Roberts
Justin Schnell
Pam Trewin
Joel Windsor



Special Award:
Danny Leclaire Memorial Award
- Michael Hooper.

Medallion Recipients:

English 9 - Kristy Johnston
English 10 - Mandy Peterman
English 20 - Reta Blakely
Math 9 - Kaja Prokopetz and Deanna van Dam
Math 10 - Mandy Peterman
Math 20 - Michael From
Social 9 - Deanna van Dam
Social 10 - Sandra Pratt
Social 20 - Jonathan Hooper
Science 9 - Deanna van Dam
Science 10 - Brandy Brockway
Biology 20 - Jessica McNeil
Chemistry 20 - Kristy Jacobson
Physics 20 - Michael From
Industrial Education - David Reinhardt
French 9 - Deanna van Dam
French 10 - Tanya Kohut
French 20/30 - Angela Chios
Music 9 - Marlene Foster
Computer Processing - Jonathan Hooper
Financial Management - Michael From
Psychology 20/30 - Pam Trewin

Here to help

He's here to help if you need him and he even makes house calls.

He is Mark Thompson, Assertive Outreach worker for Didsbury and the surrounding area.

The Assertive Outreach program is a new one based on the determined need for services to be provided outside of the hospital and within the community for those suffering from mental illness.

Thompson serves the areas of Didsbury, Cremona and Carstairs and part of what he does is to go to the homes of patients and help them in their own environment.

"It helps people who aren't comfortable coming to the hospital or have no means of getting into the clinic," says Thompson.

"Transportation can be a basic problem, but a big deterrence for clients to come into the clinic."

Part of what he does in the homes of patients is helping to provide assistance with independent living skills within the home environments including life skills, medication monitoring, social and recreational activities, emotional support and any other activities that foster independence and a sense of well being for clients.

"The word mental health means different things," says Thompson. "And by taking the need for clients to come into the clinics and instead putting ourselves out in the community it lessens fears that individuals may have."

Thompson says the goal of the Assertive Outreach worker is to be more visible within the community and to go anywhere they are needed by clients.

Another goal, says Thompson, is to provide more support for clients rather than more hospitalization.

"My hours are completely flexible and I can be anywhere anyone needs me in the community," says Thompson. "We are here to end the isolation and the sense of loneliness that comes with mental illness."



Special Award:
Most improved student
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News from the Dragon's Den

Greetings from the Dragon's Den.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 was Awards night at DHS. We were all very pleased with the turnout to this evening and are very proud of the scholastic achievements of many of our students. Congratulations to all who received certificates, medallions and honor roll recognition.

We are proud to report that all the DHS students who attended the Country Cross-Country Race held last Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Sundre, were successful. Special mention goes to the following: Reta Blakely, third in senior girls; Darren Henry, fourth in junior boys; Micael From, third in senior boys; Darryl Hyslop, seventh in senior boys. Congratulations

to all the runners for their success, especially on such a hot day!

Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Corlett are pleased to announce that both the student and parent Grad Committees are now in place. At lunch each Tuesday, the Grad Students' Committee will meet. The Grad Parents' Committee has 18 volunteers, all of whom will be contacted soon, in order to organize them in subcommittees. Thank you all for all your support and there will be a meeting in the near future.

The last Friday of September is the traditional day for Battle of the Grades at DHS, and this year was no exception. The festivities began at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 in the DHS gym with the Grade 12s initiating the Grade

9s and welcoming them into the fold in a humbling way. This year the Grades were dressed as follows: Grade 9s/dogs; Grade 10s/bugs; Grade 11s/cats and naturally Grade 12s were veterinarians. For lunch, they sold burgers and soft drinks and then the outdoor games began. The Grade 12s were the successful winners of the day's events and were allowed to attend the dance the same evening for free. Definitely a fun way to introduce the Grade 9s to the spirit of DHS.

On Sunday, Sept. 28 Mrs. Williams and Ms. Turner participated in the AIDS Walk Canada held in Calgary. \$206 was raised through pledges, thanks to the generosity of students and staff at DHS. Thanks are extended to all!

A reminder: the Middle School and High School Language Arts/English Teachers will be hosting a Student/Parent Workshop on Editing/Revising Skills that will help their children at home on essays and other writing, on October 7, 1997 at 7 p.m. at Westglen. Please be sure to attend - both you and your child.

As Grade 9s enter the world of High School, more expectations are placed on them to take more responsibility for their learning. Recently, the teachers of DHS gave created a checklist for all Grade 9s to help remind them of the required equipment for each course in the Grade 9 year. Please ask your child if they can show you the list. Organization is half the battle.

NATURE WATCH



Did you know...

• With the fall Equinox on September 21 day length is decreasing below 12 hours, and plants and animals respond: leaves change color and fall migration begins. It is also Egg-balancing day.

• The most important factor clearing forests in Alberta is Fire, on the coast of British Columbia it is Wind.

• The smell of old socks lingering along the bike trails is due to high bush cranberry.

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In Business

Christmas spirit comes early to downtown store

By Ceilidh McClurg

Christmas? Already? Summer's barely gone.

Yes, says Claude Baril, owner and operator of Didsbury Drugs on Main Street. He is not only thinking about Christmas time, but he has started the motions of creating a unique environment in which the people of Didsbury can capture the Christmas spirit as early as this Wednesday.

Baril is using the old Back Door Deli location to open a Country Christmas store that will be managed by former deli owner, Bev Smith. Already the stock is "rolling in," he says.

"We are going to be featuring a wide variety of Christmas gifts and collectables," says Baril.

The store opens Oct. 1 and already there has been positive response. Before the doors had even opened last week, potential customers were peeking through the window anxious to begin Christmas shopping.

He says the idea was actually his wife Margaret's and the plans have just blossomed since then. They plan to offer sampling of dips and cider, a special kids' night, men's night, ladies' night and senior's night.

"It will be a chance for the groups to come in and be catered to specifically." Dates will be announced soon.

To get everyone in the spirit of Christmas, candles will be glowing and festive music will play, both of which will, of



CAN YOU HEAR THE CHRISTMAS BELLS?
Bev Smith, manager of Country Christmas has been busy for the past couple of weeks preparing to welcome customers through the doors of the unique store.

course, also be on sale.

The store will only be temporary so he encourages everyone to get an early start.

Baril says the shop will be an extension of the Gift Loft in Didsbury Drugs and will be

open the same hours as the drug store.

Baril believes this type of store is a something that every big city has, but the country atmosphere is something special and unique that a small

town version can offer.

"We're going to offer Didsburians what they've traditionally felt they had to drive to the city for. We're going to give it to them right here at the same price in a country

package," says Baril.

Country Christmas will be open from Oct. 1 until the Christmas season subsides, at which time Baril will again attempt to rent the space out to someone else.

CWB Act parliament legislation

Ralph Goodale, Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, today introduced legislation in the House of Commons to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act.

Based upon many months of consultations with farmers, including the serious work done by the Standing Committee on Agriculture in the last Parliament and public hearings across the Prairies, this proposed new law embodies the biggest changes in western grain marketing in more than half a century.

Accountability

Throughout its history, the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) has been governed by a small group of "Commissioners", appointed by the Government of Canada (without any required consultation) and legally responsible only to the government.

But in today's dynamic and changing marketplace, producers have made it clear that they want the CWB to be more accountable to them, and the Government of Canada agrees.

Under the new law, for the first time, the CWB will be run by a board of directors. There will be 15 directors in total, and two-thirds of them (10 directors) will be elected directly by Prairie farmers. They will take office at the earliest possible date in 1998, once the new law is passed by Parliament.

All the powers of the CWB will be in the hands of its directors. And because two-thirds of them will be elected, they will be directly accountable to producers for how they manage the CWB's business.

In addition to their power to run the affairs of the CWB, the directors will have the specific authority to select their own chairperson; to set the salaries of the directors, the chairperson and the president; to review the performance of the president and to recommend his/her dismissal, if necessary.

To ensure farmers are getting value for their money, the directors will be legally entitled to receive full disclosure of all facts and figures about the CWB's operations, including

(but not limited to) audited financial statements. They will be able to examine the prices at which grain is sold, the price premiums achieved, all operating costs, and whether the CWB is truly efficient.

Through its elected directors, the CWB will gain the expertise of real producers. If the directors are not satisfied with how the CWB deals with farmers or its sales strategy or the way it does business, they can make the necessary changes.

The new law will require the directors and officers of the CWB to act honestly and in good faith, exercising all reasonable care, diligence and skill. And if they fail in that duty, they will be exposed to legal liability.

Despite these structural changes, the Government of Canada will continue to provide the CWB with financial guarantees. They will cover not only the initial payments set at the beginning of each pooling period and the CWB's credit sales program, but also all of its general borrowings.

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Didsbury Chamber of Commerce news

One of the most exciting things to see at our September meeting was the excellent attendance. Even with a few of the gentlemen members enjoying the last of the golf season we had over 30

including three new faces, Betty Pentz, The Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe, Loretta Copeman, Wild Wind Galleries and Gerry Lablanc with the Credit Union.

The meeting took its usual format with reports from our Standing and Special Committees. There are many initiatives on going, TEC board, Tradeshow and Seminars just to name a few. The po-

tential for Didsbury Businesses to play a major role in the future of the town became most apparent during this meeting. Everything from developing a new brochure to putting together a Municipal

Development Plan for general land use was discussed.

We would like to see everyone out to our October 20

meeting. Come for a great dinner and hear what Roy Brassard has to say about how the Senior Games will effect you and your business. If you would like to attend please call the new Chamber of Commerce Office at 335-3265.



CWB - creating accountability

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Since the CWB is a multi-billion dollar enterprise, the amount outstanding under these guarantees is often very large.

For this reason, there is a continuing need for the government to have a "window" on the CWB - in addition to the new accountability directly to farmers. Such a window is also necessary because any Canadian exporter of wheat or barley (whether on the Prairies or elsewhere) requires a CWB export permit.

This safeguarding of the public interest will be achieved by the government appointing a minority of the directors (five in total, including the president).

All of the directors, whether elected (10) or appointed (five), will have the same powers, duties and functions. But farmers will hold a two-thirds majority.

Farmers control CWB mandate

The new law will put farmers in the driver's seat when it comes to any future changes in what the CWB can market.

If farmers want to remove some type of grain from the CWB's current single-desk system, that can be done - subject to three conditions:

- 1) The directors must recommend it;
- 2) The Canadian Grain Commission must approve an "identity preservation" system to protect quality standards; and
- 3) If the proposed "exclusion" is significant, there must be a vote among farmers to approve it.

If farmers want to add rye, flax or canola to the CWB's existing mandate, that too can be done - subject to three conditions.

- 1) The farm organization which represents the producers

of the commodity must make a written request for the "inclusion";

- 2) The CWB's directors must recommend it; and
- 3) There must be a vote among farmers to approve it.

These new provisions are balanced and fair both ways, for either exclusions or inclusions. And in either case, the decision-making authority is where it belongs - in the hands of farmers themselves.

More CWB flexibility

To give farmers more choice on how they are paid for their grain and to speed up cash flows to farmers, the new law will enable the CWB to operate more flexibly. For example, it will be able to:

- make cash purchases of wheat and/or barley;
- increase initial payments quickly, whenever market con-

ditions warrant;

- provide an early pool cash-out option;
- fully use modern risk management tools;
- issue negotiable producer certificates;
- facilitate deliveries to condo storage systems; and
- receive grain through on-farm "mobile elevators".

"I hope this Parliament will be able to give this new law prompt attention, so farmers will be able to benefit from all these changes at the earliest possible date," Goodale said. "It is important for these amendments to be approved in a timely manner to facilitate the proper election of CWB directors in 1998, to give these new directors ample opportunity to become acquainted with their duties, and to ensure a smooth transition to the new form of governance and accountability."

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- 1/4 tsp. pepper 4 green onions, chopped

1. Combine all the ingredients, except 1/4 c. of the cheese, into a casserole dish prepped with canola spray.
2. Top with the reserved cheese.
3. Bake at 325F for 45 min. and 400F for 10 min. to get golden.

Serves 4 - 6 with ham or chicken and broccoli or salad.

Changes: 1/2 c. celery could be used in place of the onions and 2 c. cooked ham chunks could be mixed in to make a main dish.

TIP of the week: Make this dish the night before and you've saved even more time the next day or, even better, prepare on the weekend and freeze. Just bring it out the night before you plan to use it.



Heda Johnson



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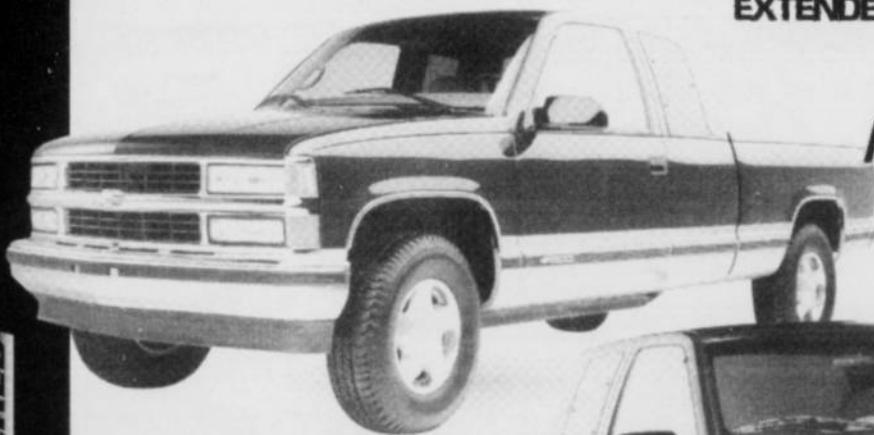


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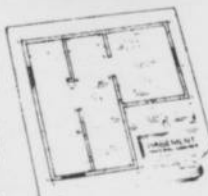
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"Shortness of breath, fever, cough, muscle pain and discomfort that occurs between four and 12 hours after being exposed to the dust are all symptoms of acute farmer's lung," says Eric Jones, farm safety specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "In the early stages, exposure to mouldy dust stimulates an allergy. Continued exposure is what triggers a more severe allergic reaction and kicks the body's immune system into high gear. Once a person has farmer's lung, it takes smaller and smaller amounts of

dust to cause a reaction."

What makes farmer's lung dangerous is the fibrosis, or scar tissue that forms during the allergy attacks. Acute cases can be treated with bed rest and oxygen therapy. Chronic cases can require medication.

"There is no cure for farmer's lung and once damaged the lung cannot be repaired," says Jones. "Early detection and preventative measure are the only answers. Prevention means to avoid all contact with mouldy crop materials."

materials."

To protect yourself from farmer's lung you must:

- prevent exposure; measure dry feeds before storage, stay out of newly filled silos;
- prevent dust or chemical particles from becoming airborne — add fat to feed, wet down feeds before uncapping silos;
- use a respiratory device such as a filter mask or respirator when breathing in harmful, dust laden air cannot be avoided.

"Many types of masks are avail-

able ranging from \$10 to \$300," adds Jones. "Simple double-strapped particle masks are very inexpensive and do provide some protection. If a farmer is ex-

posed to crop dust or mouldy organic dust frequently, a higher quality respiratory device would be a very beneficial purchase to make."

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Detroit Red Wings

The defending Stanley Cup champions will almost certainly make another run at the Big Prize. Chris Osgood should step in and fill the absence that Mike Vernon left. The addition of Brent Gilchrist will more than compensate for the loss of Tomas Sandstrom. Plus Sergei Federov will probably easily top last year's 63 point production.

Best Forward: Brendan Shanahan, 47 goals (G) - 41 assists (A) = 88 points.

Best defenseman: Nicklas Lidstrom, 15G - 42A = 57 points.

Best goalie: Chris Osgood, 23 wins (W) - 13 losses (L) - 9 ties (T) = 2.30 goals against average, (GAA).

Player to watch: Anders Eriksson, a 22-year old defenseman who will see lots of playing time with Konstantinov out.

Prediction: First place. There really aren't any arguments against Detroit going to the finals, except for the concern that there isn't an experienced goaltender after Chris Osgood.



Dallas Stars

The Stars will make a run at the Red Wings in the regular season, but can they get past the first round of the play-offs? With stars such as Ed Belfour, Mike Modano, Joe Nieuwendyk and Sergei Zubov you would have to think so.

Best forward: Mike Modano 35G - 48A = 83 points.

Best defenseman: Sergei Zubov, 13G - 30A = 43 points.

Best goalie: Ed Belfour, 14W - 24L - 6T = 2.89 GAA.

Player to watch: Jason Botterill, a 21-year old left winger will see some time along side Nieuwendyk and Verbeek once he returns from a shoulder injury.

Prediction: Second place. The Stars could possibly even finish in first place this year if they are healthy. Plus look for Nieuwendyk, Modano, Langenbrunner, Harvey and Verbeek to score more goals than last year. Match that with their defensive defenseman and Belfour, then hey this team's got a shot.

Phoenix Coyotes

The Coyotes have a very talented offence, and a great goalie and at best an average defence.

They have a great 1-2 punch in Roenick and Tkachuk, plus alongside them will be the newly acquired Rick Tocchet. That leaves Craig Janney centering the second line of Dallas Drake and Mike Gartner. Oleg Tverdokovsky and Teppo Numminen will quarterback the power play.

Best forward: Keith Tkachuk, 52G - 34A = 86 points.

Best defenseman: Oleg Tverdokovsky, 10G - 45A = 55 points.

Best goalie: Nikolai Khabibulin, 30W - 33L - 6T = 2.83 GAA.

Player to watch: Juha Ylonen, a 25-year old centred the Coyote's farm team in scoring the past two years.

Prediction: Third place. If Tkachuk and Roenick click and Khabibulin stands on his head, then the Coyotes will have little problems securing a play-off spot.

Chicago Blackhawks

The young Hawks need to join forces with veterans Chris Chelios, Tony Amonte, Alexei Zhamnov and Eric Daze in order to put together a winning season. The big question in the windy city is can Jeff Hackett "hack it" as a #1 goalie?

Top forward: Tony Amonte, 41G - 36A = 77 points.

Top defenseman: Chris Chelios, 10G - 38A = 48 points.

Overtime is continued on page 20.

The ice man cometh

By Hilary Clark

So you are a big shot in the ice industry. You make sure the Oilers take to the rink on what is reputed to be the best ice in the NHL. So what are you doing at the Didsbury arena on a chilly Friday night?

Well, if you are Chris McKenna you are helping out a friend.

McKenna is the operations manager at the Edmonton Coliseum and is a good friend of town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament. He came to town on September 19 to help the arena staff get the ice ready for the upcoming hockey and figure skating season.

Because of turnovers at the arena, making the ice worthy for such teams as the Mountain View Colts was of big importance to Parliament and Rhonda Hunter the arena manager.

"We needed to learn the right way to do the ice," said Hunter. "So next year we can do it ourselves."

Parliament called upon his friend, McKenna, who has been coming up the ranks in the ice industry for the past 15 years.

"I started out as a recreation director and then became arena manager and it was at that point I fell in love with facilities," said McKenna.

"(Parliament) and I go back years," said McKenna. "I hired him for his first job. So when he phoned I was happy to come help out."

McKenna said Parliament phoned and said that they might need help putting in their ice this year at the arena. Though McKenna regularly tours and gives seminars on ice in the province at arenas, he has been very busy at the Coliseum with the new NHL hockey season gearing up at the Coliseum.

"We have Sesame Street Live tonight and then we have eight hours to make quality NHL ice for the players to skate tomorrow night," said McKenna.

The secret to having good ice is not in the initial process of making it, but in the maintenance, said McKenna.

"I could make the best ice in the world tonight," he said. "But if it is not properly maintained then it will show."

To make a quality ice rink there are many steps. Once the rink is flooded with water and frozen, the ice is clear. Then the task is to make white ice and to put in the lines.

"Zamboni drivers have to be very careful. My advice is to drive very slow. If you lose a line you are in trouble," said McKenna.

McKenna also said that taking ice measurements every week is crucial to maintaining quality ice.

"You go out on the ice and drill a hole and then measure how deep the ice is."

McKenna will be taking part in the Recreational Facility Personnel Conference in April to be held in Didsbury.

"(He) is one of the founding members of the Recreational Facility Personnel Association," said Parliament. "He is a great person to have there because he started at the bottom and now holds a high profile post in the industry."

McKenna says he has a lot of knowledge to give and anyone in the arena business in Alberta can call him up any time and get advice from him.

McKenna says sometimes the arenas where he gives his lectures are ahead of the game.

"One time I came to an arena to show them how to make ice, and they had already made it, lines and everything!"

He said all he could do was show them how to repaint the lines.

McKenna said the Didsbury Memorial Complex is something to be proud of.

"It is a great facility for a town this size, and when I leave tomorrow it will have NHL quality ice in the rink too."

Ice is skating ready

It's hard to believe with the weather we are having, but skating season has begun. The Didsbury Memorial Complex arena has ice ready and the DMHA has already started their conditioning camps for some 150+ hockey players. Coming on board soon will be the DFSC, the Mountain View Colts, commercial hockey teams, and public skating schedule.

Our annual ice scheduling meeting hosted four associations/groups of arena users that represented some 20 hockey teams and

well over 100 figure skaters. Upon the completion of their ice schedules, a public schedule will be drawn up and distributed for reference. The public skating schedule will begin Saturday, Oct. 4. These schedules will be available by Oct. 2 and can be picked up at the DMC arena.

Following the finalization of the main ice schedule, main ice private rental times will be made available for unoccupied ice time. Small ice rentals will also be available for the use of private rental groups.

Men's playoffs

By Marge St. Clair

Since early May, every Monday 18 men's teams have gathered at the Didsbury golf club for season play. And then it comes down to the final eight in A and B division and the winners were:

A Division:

Winners: Brian Clazie, Dave Fife, Greg Hunter, Ron Patten, Darcy Hnidy and Roger Lodermeier over Bruce Dunn, Keith Druham, Leo Dussault, Mike Hawkings, Vance van Dam, Glen Thompson and Bill Titting.

B Division:

Winners Gus Keating, Tom McCue, Harry Hall, Wayne Kary, Kurt van Dyke and Matt Keating over Fred Bishop, Jim Gole, Ken Johnstone, Roger Logan, Don Mac Millan and Milt Sanders.

Ladies club windup

Fifty ladies were members who participated in the wind up fun tournament Saturday evening. While the ladies enjoyed a beautiful supper the prizes were awarded:

Fun golfing - teams were picked from four containers.

1. Daisy Hnidy, Laurel Mullen, Rhonda Hunter.

2. Donna Fife, Marian Hannah, Shirley Tighe.

Low putts - Penny Clazie, Terry Plantz, Anne Milne.

High putts - Carolyn Tainsh, Mary Devine, Paula Klinck, Maryanne Kurtz, Pat Janzen, Sue Charron.

Most Pars - Barb Dalzeil, Cindy Collinge, Joyce McCoy, Marge St. Clair, Joyce Armour, Ruth Miles and Sheila Kabatoff.

Most dedicated golfer - Tuesday morning - Darlean Butler.

Wednesday evening - Wendy Dussault.

The ladies club champions - Muriel Hoeft. Birdie - Par draw Sheila Kabatoff.

League Hidden Teams:

First Place: Team #6, Rhonda Hunter, Jane Merritt, Elsie Brander, Elaine Dick, Margo

Ward.

Second Place: Team #5, Muriel Hoeft, Jean Freeman, Shirley Tighe, Darlean Butler and Erna McCafferty.

Third place: Team #7: Sheila Kabatoff, Brenda Wagner, Pat Janzen, Ruth Miles, Tiny Kroetsch and Wendy Dussault.

Members of the other hidden teams in random order are:

Team #2: Barb Dalzeil, Gayle Heinz, Marge St. Clair, Anne Milne, Cindy Collinge and Doreen McEwan.

Team #4: Donna Fife, Evelyn Feenstra, Brenda Hemming, Marian Hannah and Shelley Wilshusen.

Team #9: Karen Chernow, Paula Klinck, Gwen Haynes, Marg Devine and Elaine McCoy.

Team #1: Ora Wolgemuth, Daisy Hnidy, Laurel Mullen, Sue Charron and Monica Keating.

Team #8: Marlen Fizer, Pat Krebs, Joyce McCoy, Joyce Armour, Penny Clazie, Betty McMullen and Maryanne Kurtz.

Team #3: Carolyn Tainsh, Ann Sheridan, Winnie Wollen, Margaret Baril, Terry Plantz and Darlene Butterfield.

Senior's golf league wind-up

By Marge St. Clair

The golfing and dinner held Wednesday, Sept. 17. Not too many finished the nine holes on the rainy, windy cold morning. Prizes were awarded as follows:

1. Nearest to centre line on #2 Fairway - Lloyd Devine.

2. Ladies' long drive #3 - Darlean Butler.

3. Long drive for men #4 - Ray Wolgemuth.

4. Ladies' long putt #4 - Dorothy Cradock.

5. Men's long putt #9 - Ray Wolgemuth.

6. Closest to pin in one on #8 - John Kavanagh.

7. Closest to pin in two on #8 - Darlean Butler.

Our league started May 7 and the weekly prizes were given out.

May 7 - Guess your score:

1. Darlean Butler and John Klys.

May 14 - Hidden holes:

1. Joyce Armour, Lori Kavanagh, Marge St. Clair.

2. Tiny Kroetsch, Gerry Butler.

May 21 - Rained out.

May 28 - Two person best ball alternate tee off Ernie Hoeft and Lloyd Devine.

Two teams with birdies on #8 George Bramley and Bill Belcourt; Charlie Snyder and Norm Pearson.

June 4 - Bingo, bango, bongo, Norm Pearson.

June 11 - Greens and Fairway Games:

1. Ladies' long putt #1 - Joyce

Armour.

2. Nearest to pin on #8 George Bramley.

3. Men's long putt #9 - George Bramley.

4. Nearest to pin in two on #2 - Ernie Butler.

5. Ladies' long drive #4 - Muriel Hoeft.

6. Men's long drive #9 - Ernie Hoeft.

June 18 - Most and least putts.

Ladies: Least putts, Muriel Hoeft.

Most putts, Eleanor Graw.

Men's least putts, John Kavanagh. Most putts, Charlie Snyder.

June 25 - Best poker hand in first six holes. Fran Patten and Adolph Wolkoski.

July 2 - Mini tournament handicapped.

1. Ladies' low gross, Muriel Hoeft. Ladies low net, Louise Melanson.

Men's low gross, Ray Wolgemuth. Men's low net, Jim Armour.

July 9 - High and low on odd holes, Betty Hunter and Gerry Butler.

July 16 - Men's and Ladies' low scores, Don Morrish and Tiny Kroetsch. July 23 - Senior's open tournament - Great Day.

July 30 - Partnership play, Ron Patten and Don Watt.

August 6 - Bingo, bango, bongo, 1. Dorothy Cradock, 2. Gerry Butler and Adolph Wolkoski (tied).

August 13 - Adolph Wolkoski, Joyce Armour, George Bramley,

Daisy Hnidy, Pat Janzen.

August 20 - High score on odd holes - Betty Hunter. Low score on even holes - Jim Armour.

August 27 - Least putts - 3, Newell Russell, Ray and Ora Wolgemuth.

September 3 - Guess your score, George Bramley, Glen Alexander, Ernie Hoeft, Rod McKay.

September 10 - High score on #7, Marion Hannah. Low score on #5, Ernie Hoeft with birdie.

Charlie Topping was awarded a "special prize" for registering the attendance and collecting the loonies.

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New head coach for the Colts

The Mountain View Colts have selected a new head coach. He played Junior and College Hockey, he has coached winning kids hockey all the way up to Junior hockey and has a University education in Psychological Development of Advanced Athletics.

William (Bill) Kidd grew up in Lethbridge, playing all his minor hockey in that city. He played Junior hockey in Lethbridge and he spent sometime playing for the Calgary Centennials. He also played for the University of Lethbridge and Victoria. He is presently living in Okotoks with business interests in Red Deer.

Kidd began his coaching career with the Fish Creek Girls' Ringlet in 1986 and has been coaching hockey since that time. The following year he coached a mite team in Phoenix, Arizona, moving up through the Squirt, Pee Wee's, Bantam and Junior teams. Teams

he has coached have won State Championships several times, tournaments in California, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Two years ago the team was the Rocky Mountain Regional District Bantam "A" Champions and placed fourth in the Bantam "A" U.S. National Tournament.

In University he took credit and special interest courses in the Fundamentals of Hockey, Physiological and Psychological Development of Advanced Athletics and the Development of Hockey Fundamentals and Skills, Levels I through IV.

In Phoenix he served as Director of Hockey operational. He developed programs for coaches, referees as well as programs to upgrade the skating and hockey talents of the minor hockey players. He developed corporate and private sponsorship to help offset the high cost of playing hockey in the

desert. He created a high profile tournament attracting teams from Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Canada. The Phoenix program has attracted scouts from colleges and Prep Schools and scholarships from Alaska to Boston.

He is a very knowledgeable coach who has the ability to instruct and show the players exactly how he expects the game to develop. He has the tone of voice of authority and yet is able to convey respect to the players and talk to them at their level. Bill explains to the team their mistakes and lets them know when they develop the play correctly. He knows what he wants and the team is positive he is able to get the cooperation of the team in playing exciting, well played, entertaining hockey.

The Colts are excited about the chances of this year's team and are anxious for league play to start.

Grizzlys lose a pair

By Barry Williams

In weekend AJHL action this past weekend, the Olds Grizzlys dropped a pair of games at the Olds Sportsplex.

On Friday evening, Sept. 26, the Grizzlys failed to blink the red light as the Fort Saskatchewan Traders skated to a two to one victory, while on Sunday, Sept. 28 the Lloydminster Blazers defeated the Grizzlys seven to two.

Against the Traders, the league's leading goalie, Tim Barlow was brilliant between the pipes blocking virtually every shot directed his way by the Grizzlys. Throughout the game, the games first star, Barlow, blocked 43 shots while the Grizzlys netminder, Matthew Yeats, the second star of the game, stopped 28 Traders' shots.

"I thought we played good enough to win but the puck didn't bounce our way," said head coach Garry Van Hereweghe.

"Fort Saskatchewan got the breaks in the hockey game and we didn't. Those things happen in the game of hockey," he added.

Midway through the third period the Traders notched a go ahead goal on a powerplay. With Yeats on the bench in the final minute of play, the Grizzlys desperately pressed for the equalizer but were denied by Barlow.

Sunday afternoon the Blazers scored three power play goals and notched two short handed markers in the second period to take control of the game.

Van Hereweghe indicated the coaching staff is concerned about the speciality team play, adding, "Anytime a team gives up three short handed goals, they are not going to win very many games."

Although Van Hereweghe is concerned about the team's effort he is confident things will turn around.

Overtime: A preview of the Central Division

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Top goalie: Jeff Hackett 19W - 18L - 4T = 2.16 GAA.

Player to watch: Dan Cleary, an 18-year old left winger was selected 13 overall in the 1997 entry draft. He is a gifted playmaker and should be in the top two lines.

Prediction: It's very hard to tell whether the Blackhawks will live up their potential and finish fourth, or if they'll slide to the basement of the division.

Toronto Maple Leafs

Mats Sundin, Sergei Berezin and Derek King have clicked as a line combination. Both Dimitri Yushdevich and Mathieu Schneider played well, plus two-time OHL MVP Alyn McCauley and Czech Martin Prochazka are offensive threats.

Best forward: Mats Sundin, 41G - 53A = 94 points.

Best defenseman: Matt Schneider, 5G - 7A = 12 points.

Best goalie: Felix Potvin, 27W - 36L - 7T = 3.15 GAA.

Player to watch: Martin Prochazka, a 25-year old left-winger tied for top scorer in World

Championship will probably score 20-25 goals this year.

Prediction: Fifth place. It's guys like Todd Warriner, Mike Johnson, Darby Hendrickson and Steve Sullivan that must step up and play good on a regular basis. Newcomer defenseman Per Gustafsson will help the power play and sophomore Sergei Berezin will only get better. What they need however is a "heart and soul" player to step up and fill the gap left by Doug Gilmour. Mats Sundin is not that type of player, and we don't know if Wendal Clark can stay healthy for the entire season to do that.

St. Louis Blues

The Blues are a team in constant turmoil. Brett Hull is always whining, and will probably be dealt before the trading deadline. Al MacInnis may be joining him as both players become restricted free agents this year. And can Grant Fuhr carry this team on his back again? I don't think so.

Best forward: Pierre Turgeon, 26G - 59A = 85 points.

Best defenseman: Al MacInnis,

13G - 30A = 43 points.

Best goalie: Grant Fuhr, 33W - 27L - 11T = 2.72 GAA.

Player to watch: Jamie River, a 22-year old defenseman led scoring on the Blues farm team, a strong defenseman.

Prediction: Sixth place. It's

hard to believe that the Blues with a team with \$30 million payroll may finish out of the play-off contention. However, if Hull and Turgeon continue to play well together, Joe Murphy and Chris Pronger step it up a notch and Grant Fuhr doesn't get hurt then

the post season may just be in reach. That is a lot of "ifs" however.

Trivia Question

In the NFL, who is nicknamed the "Magic Man"?

Last week's answer:

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015 WEDDINGS



Allan and Jill Tuggle are very pleased to announce the engagement of their son Chad to Kerri Johnston in February in Orlando, Florida.

Chad and Kerri's marriage will take place October 11, 1997 in Victoria B.C.

016 OBITUARIES

ECKEL - Robert George Eckel passed away at the Didsbury Health Care Centre on September 18, 1997 at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn of 58 years of marriage. He will be sadly missed by Heather, Martin, Marsha, Marlene and Russell Foster; sister-in-laws Jean and husband (Frank) Bracken, Phyllis and husband (George) Campbell; brother-in-law Ray Charlton, numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Noah in 1937 and his mother Ruth in 1961. Also his brother-in-law Howard Charlton in 1993, his two sister-in-laws Elma Charlton in 1995 and Ruth Charlton in 1996 and one niece Brenda Jacobsen in 1981. Funeral Services were held at Knox United Church in Didsbury, Alberta on Tuesday, September 23 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Malcolm Profit officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS or Salvation Army. We would like to express our thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Didsbury Health Care Centre for their kindness and excellent care they gave Bobby and us during his stay there. Also thanks to the staff at Foster's Garden Chapel, Calgary. You are so caring and kind. Thanks, Evelyn, Heather, Martin and family.

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016 OBITUARIES

GOOD - Ernest C. Good, beloved husband of Mrs. Jean Lenore Good of Cremona passed away peacefully at his home on September 24, 1997 at the age of 71 years. He is the loving father of two daughters Nelda Carter (Ken) of Cochrane and Brenda Croft (David) of Water Valley and two sons Merle Good (Peggy) of Cremona and Arlin Good (Myra) of Calgary. Four grandchildren; Tracey (Good) Shurville (Larry), Letricia Croft, Jared Croft and Annessa Good. He is also survived by his brother Neil Good (Edna) and sisters Greta Timmins (Bob) and Mary Wright. Ernest was born at the farm homestead at Carstairs on Oct. 11, 1925 to the proud parents of Samuel and Freda Good. Ernest grew up on the farm and then married Jean Weber of Didsbury in 1949. Ernest and Jean moved to Cremona in November, 1967 with four children, hope and a challenge to make owning a farm not just a dream but a reality. During this past 30 years Ernest was involved in a number of community organizations being: Cremona Lions Club, Cremona Seniors Apartment Board, and annually canvassing for the Cremona Community Chest. Ernest was a Realtor for 15 years and won a number of awards in this field. His most well known success however, was in the purebred Simmental business where he was a pioneer in bringing the breed to Canada. A memorial service was held at the Cremona Congregational Church, Cremona, on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Arthritis Society or to the Cremona Fire and Rescue c/o Village of Cremona, Box 10, Cremona, Alta. T0M 0R0. Arrangements in care of Mountain View Funeral Chapels.

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10 COMING EVENTS

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10 COMING EVENTS

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED Immediately - Experienced bookkeeper/secretary. Proficient in ACCPAC PLUS - AR, GL and QI. Ability to work independently and meet deadlines for month-end reporting. Cattle industry experience an asset. This is a full time and seasonally demanding position. Fax resumes to (403) 337-3339, Attn: Garry. Or mail to: Kellsey Cattle Buying Ltd., Box 155, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0.

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TRUCK DRIVER required to drive single axle propane delivery truck. Must be a non-smoker, minimum 25 years old, have minimum clean Class #5 licence, and minimum three years experience transporting dangerous goods. Must also have or be willing to get, H2S and WHMIS. Full time Sept. to March, part-time April to August. Will be willing to train successful applicant that has some truck driving experience, but less than minimum dangerous goods experience. Must be honest, moral, committed, dependable, hard working, physically fit, willing to learn, willing to follow orders. Please submit resume with drivers abstract and expected wage to: FEEG'S PROPANE, Box 189, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, Hwy. #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury, Attn: Jeff or Fax to: 335-3453.

29-6t

WANTED: labourer or carpenter's helper, 18 or older with no experience necessary, but must be a hard worker, and be willing to learn and have own transportation. 335-4596 after 8 p.m.

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OPPORTUNITIES available in new florist shop in Carstairs, AB. Casual and part-time positions for experienced and inexperienced personnel. Resumes (hand written acceptable) must be received by Oct. 8. Mail to From the Garden Gallery, Box 1232, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0.

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TENDERS ACCEPTED FOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT KINSMEN MANOR - DIDSBURY

Start date - November 1, 1997

Qualifications:

Qualifications include grade 12 or equivalent, demonstrated understanding of electrical, plumbing and general maintenance, safety and repair procedures. Basic Building Operator "B" Certification desirable.

General responsibilities: Building maintenance, yard and lawn care, snow removal and janitorial duties in common areas. Be able to provide 24 hour emergency response. For more details contact.

The CAO
Mountain View Management Board
Box 399
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

ph: (403) 335-8404 Fax: (403) 335-9957

Tenders accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1997.

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AGENCY providing diverse rehabilitation services REQUIRES

a part-time Residential Counsellor to work approx. 15 hrs./wk. Some shift work involved, including two weekends per month.

Qualifications: Standard first aid, basic rescuer CPR level C and Valid Drivers' License. Please state Competition #R49 and apply to Box 3940, Olds, AB. T4H 1P6 or Fax: 556-6480. Closing date Oct. 10/97.

25-1t

MACHINIST REQUIRED. Heavy equipment repair, Slave Lake, Alberta requires journeyman/experienced machinist with oilfield, blueprint reading. Welding an asset. Herb, 403-849-3768, evenings 403-849-4621. Fax 403-849-5077.

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UTILITY OPERATOR for the Town of Sylvan Lake. The Town of Sylvan Lake is currently seeking an individual to fill a full-time position in our water/sewer division of public works. The applicant will be required to have a current Level I Water Treatment and Level I Waste Water Treatment. Ability to operate Public Works equipment will be an asset. Applications will be received until Oct. 17/97. Mail or fax applications to: Frank Peck, Superintendent of Public Works, Town of Sylvan Lake, 4926 - 50 Ave., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1A1. Fax 403-887-4083, phone 403-887-2800.

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BODY SHOP MANAGER. Duties include supervision, estimates and general related duties in moderate size hands-on operation. Applicant should have knowledge in most aspects of body work. Fax resume to: 403-762-8534 or mail to: Box 2099, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0.

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LICENSED WELDERS and mechanics, Elgin Exploration Company Limited is searching for licensed welders and mechanics with experience in the drilling industry. Please fax your resume to: Judy Sliger at 403-243-6158.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRIFITHS FORD, Hinton, Alberta has a service technician position available immediately. We are an extremely busy flat rate shop located 20 kms. from Jasper National Park. Please reply to: Lyle Schooley, Service Manager. Phone 403-865-3354, fax 403-865-3733.

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AGGRESSIVE MULTI-STORE John Deere dealer looking for a motivated, sales oriented parts person to service a large territory. Experience in parts sales needed, and must be willing to work with farmers on their own turf and be a good communicator. Remuneration would include base salary plus commission, benefits and vehicle. High income potential for the right individual. Apply in confidence to: Agrotec Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 1420, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0 or send resume by fax to 403-742-4625.

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4TH YEAR/licensed technician required for busy dealership in Hinton, AB. Gateway to the Rockies. Fax resume to: Mountain Chrysler Jeep, 403-865-7374. Attention: Norman.

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DRILLERS and drilling supervisors wanted. Elgin Exploration Company Limited is searching for experienced drillers in the following categories: Mud rotary, water wells, diamond drills and tar sand core drilling. If you have experience in any of the above please fax your resume to Judy Sliger at 403-243-6158.

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GROCERY CLERKS, meat cutters and wrappers, bakers, bakery, produce and deli clerks, cashiers and courtesy clerks are required for the new Douglas Square Garden Market IGA in Calgary. Applicants must have excellent interpersonal and customer service skills, neat and clean in appearance and be willing to work shift work including evenings and weekends. Previous retail experience and post secondary education would be an asset. Please forward resume in confidence to: J.A. Novak, Horne & Pitfield, 7704 - 30 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 1M8.

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341 CARD OF THANKS

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THANKS to our family, neighbors, friends for the prayers, flowers, cards, visits at home and food brought in. Thanks to Shirley and Darlene the R.N.'s who gave special TLC in their nursing visits after Herman's bypass. God Bless All, Herman and Wynne Wollen. 25-1t

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BRIDAL SHOWER

Mixed bridal shower for Roxanne Ollech and Royden Anderson at Rosebud Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Everyone welcome. Potluck lunch.

ROYAL PURPLE #317

Tea and Bake Sale. Friday, Oct. 17, 1997. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Didsbury Elks Hall. Lunch: Soup Sandwich and pie. Door prizes and raffles. Everyone welcome.

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FIRST AID

Standard First Aid, October 11 and 12 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$60. Register at 335-8595.

EMERGENCY AID

Emergency First Aid, October 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$45. 335-8595 to register.

THANKSGIVING MEAL

5-O Club Thanksgiving Dinner Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. Turkey supplied. Please bring vegetables, salads or desserts.

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DANCE

5-O Club Dance, Friday, Oct. 3 8 p.m. Good music, good lunch, door prize. \$4 each. Everyone welcome.

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STRESS MANAGEMENT

Family Violence and Prevention Services and the Primrose Community Resource Centre present a free workshop on "Stress Management", Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Olds General Hospital. To register call 556-7161 or 638-3221.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Carstairs Legion. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Fearful of Public Speaking? Trouble thinking on your feet? Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group. Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA). Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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